# Of Interest to Lady Readers

MRS. MACKAY'S OPERA CLOAK.

A thousand-dollar opera cloak is the A thousand-douar of Mrs. Clarence latest extravagance of Mrs. Clarence Mackay, who a year ago married the son of John W. Mackay, the bomanza king. The wrap is a marvel of beauty and entirely envelops her figure. It is and entirely envelops her figure. It is thousands.

No one object in the vicinity of St. Toule is of greater historic interest. and entirely envelops her figure. It is made of that very odd combination—lace and fur. It is fashioned of exquisite lace ruffles outside, and inside it is all soft chinchilla fur. The cloak is built with a slight train. The upper part is of point applique face mounted on white slik. It falls in a flounce nearly to the waist line. Below this the outlier cloak is composed of a mass of billowy lace ruffles failing one over the other.

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It is constructed of logs, and has two

thress and a suspicion of some expen-sive extract are perfectly delightful to the senses of the person in proximity to the well-groomed woman.

their bodices and distribute them in their closecs where their gowns hang and some few co so far as to sew them in their corsets and carry them with Young women marry from various

the fitting skirts marked the band of far drawn almost under the band of far drawn almost under the sums. All these garments are very smart, and specially becoming to tall, simi fittings but they are dreadfully and if he be of the pertinacious sort who will they must sweep the ground, and they are considered to the patient, which in most cases will effect a radical cure, they must sweep the ground, of course, at once incressitates for carrying them in an awkward in or class allowing them to sweep streads in a most dirty and disconsided face, one stormy session is preferable to the succession of storms which is sure to follow if one person which is sure to follow if one person. sliver, enumeled in delicate shades of blue on a white ground, decorate the double-breasted front. The huge storm mallar of white cloth is stitched heavily on the cutside with white slik, and lined with sealskin, while very broad a salskin revers ile back aimost to the shoulders. The sleeves are light and shoulders. The sleeves are light and bell-shaped at the wrists. With this scales dangling at his belt as trophies shoulders. The sleeves are tight and hell-shaped at the wrists. With this is to be worn a toque of sealskin, with a roll of white velvet round the brim, and fastened, turban fashion, in the front, with a class of enameled silver, the who may be strong which rises have the continuous and gets from which rises have the continuous and gets to make the continuous and gets the from which rises a huge white osprey.

Ermine is evidently much in favor mong milliners, and the tiny little shock tabs with the yellowish tips that the specialty distinguishing mark to the specialty distinguishing mark to the fur are taken off and used to own streading bunches against a mackground of lace, feathers or chif
in. Engagement has of the reset of the control some of these are entirely made of velvet that is closely fucked and then stretched lightly on the brim and crown. Very fow of the new hats have faeings and outer coverings to match. There is rather a fancy toward framing the face in pure white, and as a rule it is becoming. With this exception there is not to be observed that tremsndous warring of tints that has worried the gristle eye for several seasons back. Flowers are used indiscriminately on everything. A tonne

splendor of her present surroundings the

She keeps bacon on the table and a small supply of "spads."

And her labors lessp the children from appetaring clothod in rags;

And her constant weary tolling in the hot and steaming sods.

Never seems to feare her husband, who is full of bluffs and brags.

Of his lendership of party, and his knowledge of the ways.

Which alone can be availing our great slip of state to save.

So "its time to lift our voices in a wild outburst of praise for "The Wife Behind the Washboard," she's the brayest of the brave.

—Omaha World-Herald.

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other.

The collar is extremely high and inade of chinchilla, like the Hning. About the neck is a fold of cream white satin ribbon, edged with a tiny frill of lace, which broadens out at the back into a bow.

AROUT PERFUME BAGS.

As the delicate soupcon of some exquisite perfume has become, in many cases, essentially a pairt of a woman's toblet, it is a very serious question with many women how to obtain just the right amount, so that the perfume will be faint and yet lasting.

The excessive use of cologne or perfumed waters is to the refined woman an abomination and is considered by the majority of people a sign of vulgarity. But the delicators of clean-liness and a suspicion of some expen.

## GIRLS! DON'T RUSH INTO LOVE.

Impulsive young women are notorlously unwise in their love affairs. Many women sew satchet bags in Rushing hurriedly into matrimony,

in their corsets and carry them with them also. But such a wholesale use of satchet powders kills the refined delicacy and faintness so desired by fastidious women.

It mas been found, after much experimenting and careful study, that perfume bags scattered broadcast and in great plenty in the bureau drawers have a better and more lasting effect than anything which has ever been tried before.

Each woman has her own particular extract, which becomes so identified with her to her friends that one of thom, picking up a handkerchief and inhaling the delicate scent clinging to it, will at once exclaim, "That is so-and-so's handkerchief."

of their follies. Young women marry from various motives, but unless love is the basis of their union, they run great risks. Love is the one indispensable element without which marriage is a mockery. A very subtle and Indefinable quality is love. But it is the most substantial, the most rehiable thing in the world. If people have it not, they have no right to marry, unless their marriage is a mockery. The world in the world. If people have it not, they have no right to marry, unless their marriage is a meckery. The world in the world in the most substantial, it may substantial, the most rehiable thing in the world. If people have it not, they have no right to marry, unless their marriage is a meckery. The world is love on both sides. If the bureau drawers have a better and more lasting effect than anything which has ever been tried before. The world is a meritage in the world in the world. If people have it not, they have no right to marry, unless their marriage is a mockery. The world is a meritage in the world in the world

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LONG CLOAKS IN STYLE.

As far as cloaks are concerned, the very long, half-fitting surtouts appear to be specially in favor, says a London fashion writer. They have monstrous storm callars and hage revers, while many of them have heavy flounces of fur about the feet. Some of them are made after the directoire style, with very short double-breasted bodices and tight-fitting skirts hansing from a tiny band of far drawn almost under the terms. All these garments are very smart, and specially becoming to tall.

which is sure to follow if one person loves and the other does not. It is surful for a woman to trifle with the affections of a man she does not in-

tend to marry-to lead him on to the

FASHIONS AMONG MILLINERS.

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Love is a dangerous and disagreeable thing to meddle with unless you can

A pair of Queen Victoria's stockings that is designed somewhat after the style of a collapsable spiral staircase has alternate curves of violets and ment in Australia lately, greatly to the table bands twisting round and round the brim and the crown. Deep red the seems that one of her majesty's roses massed against a background of friend in Australia, and by some means the brim and the crown. Deep red It seems that one of her majesty's dressers massed against a background of chinchilla, with a brim of delicate lace friend in Australia, and by some means chinchlla, with a brim of delicate lace friend in Australia, and by some means they fell into the hands of a well known protty. So likewise is a rather flat round shance of hat, with the crown of bance of hat, with two emergence is bring by Lady Darley for exhibition above, and the sisters of the church massive walls being its ward the back. Felt seems to be all the ladyship advertised, as in attaction, that a pair of stockings won by the queen, and made specially for like walking or cycling hat are made of long-haired beaver, crushed and crumpled into all sorts of queer shapes, and having big curving quille, while a silk searl with fringed ends is twisted in some mysterious manner around the whole confection.

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We have heard in some and story of "The Man Behind the Gur."

Of 'The Man Behind the Shovel' and "The Man Behind the Pick."

And we're growing very weary hearing of what he has done.

While is why we take occasion to present a healthy kick.

New, 'The Man Behind is worthy of a rightful meed of prinise. For his work pethind the Shovel, and the But there still another worthy of the But there still another worthy of the Shovel's timeful hays.

The Wife Behind the Washboard, who deserves to have a show.

She is toiling late and early o'er the steaming, winging, twisting, turning in the fourly atmosphere.

Shaking clean a vast collection of bedraggield, dirty duig.

Making clean a vast collection of bedraggield, dirty duig.

The beloved young republic as he blows away the foam.

In the grosshop on the corner, till the hour is growing late.

The Wife Behind the Washbo'.

FROM LOG CABIN TO POLICE.

In a Russian palace dwells the Princess Cantacurene. How different is the splendor of the rope structure of the moder of the common about the stocking you make for the moder of the same as a proposably the most carefully stockings for nearly lift years, said on the edges. There were about haif stockings for nearly lift years, said and dozen of these flounces, and they shaded from the agral that the oral pink of the top.

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the queen?"

"Well, there are some peculiar points, though I don't know whether they could be understood by every one. There are three threads in the leg and five in the toe and the heel, to make them strong in these places, but in the still finer articles made for her majesty there are only two threads in the leg and three in the heels and toes; all the bottom of the foot, except the instep, is double. They are, of course, made of the finest cotton, and the queen prefers them to any other stockings made."

queen in the mansion of a prince, popular interest has turned its attention to the spot at Old Orchard, Mo., where the Grant cabin is treasured as a price less relic, sacred as the mementoes of the fact cotton, and the queen prefers them to any other stockings made.

SAVORY LUNCHEON DISHES.

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carefully, remove the tough membrane; wipe it dry. Fill the cavities with a stuffing made of bread crumbs, finely-chopped suct, chopped parsley, salt and pepper. Roll the heart in greased paper and place in a dripping pan and bake for two hours. When the heart is tender remove it from the pan and serve with a brown gravy.

"You must suffer a little, you know, because Christ was crucified." But she scoided the street Arabs. Every one that the invasion had repulsed the little from Canal street to Grand, she for two hours. When the heart is tender remove it from the pan and serve with a brown gravy.

in deep fat.

Babotee is a favorite dish among the English. To prepare it, slice one onion and fry in one tablespoonful of butter. Cover one slice of bread with one-half of a cupful of milk. Chop six blanched almonds very fine. Beat two eggs and add another half cupful of milk. Mix all well together, adding one cupful of chopped meat, a little butter, one tablespoonful of curry powder and a few drops of lemon juice. Bake in a shallow dish in a moderate oven. Serve with boiled rice.

Sanders.—Chop some beef, chicken or

using few words, and those only after abundant consideration, has set Queen ictoria down as a troubleson

o all women.

When, with his goat-like beard tinged with hairs of gold and his sunken eyes lit with the light of love, young Kruger came a woolng, he came not a bit in the fashion of the modern youth, who promises his lady love a diamond engagement ring, a good plane and an apartment somewhere below the con-

apartment somewhere below the confines of Harlem.

According to a Boerish custom, his
pleasure had been made known. Mrs.

"Oom" Paul, who was then only gentle, blue-eyed Miss du Plessis, came
forth timidly to greet him in a gown so
simple that she could such y aver or. aple that she could surely never exect to win a suitor through it. with downcast eyes and cheeks of rosy

I can stew. "I can scrub." And, behold, it was enough, Her suitor was at her feet. He who was then only Stephanus Johannes Paulus Kru-ger, esteemed for his courage and his

> his heart-to him she was the m rarely accomplished of all women. MAYNOOTH'S TALL SPIRE.

took her from that moment to

Will Reach More Than Twice as High as Nelson's Pillar. The stately tower and spire of St.

Patrick's church at Maynooth college, Ireland, now in course of erection, will, to which it belongs and a noble memo-rial of the occasion which it will com-memorate. The vast elevation to which the massive cross at the summit of the surspire will be raised may be understood when it is stated that the altitude of Nelson's pillar is only 125 feet, and that

"I wint to the hotel, and says I, Ts Misther Smith in?"

"Yes, says the man with the sojer Neison's pinar is only the feet, and that the Arnott tower near it is five feet lower. The Christian emblem will thus be visible many miles on every side of Maynooth, and the tower itself must orm a prominent feature of the su form a prominent feature of the sur-rounding landscape. Eighty-seven feet from the ground will be placed the massive clock, with a face six feet three inches in diameter, and still far away overhead the bells will swing and send the music of their chimes from hill to hill. The tower at the base is thirty feet square, the massive walls being nine feet six inches thick.

a massive character, being relieved by two buttresses on each side of the four sides, and two large windows thirty-five feet high. In the next stage the great clock will be placed, the work being reat clock will be placed, the work being very chaste, the four sides being relieved in limestone arcading, with polished columns, with moulded and carved caps and bosses. Then comes the belfry, the roof of which is forty feet higher up in the tower. The belfry division is in harmony with the other parts of this fine design, relieved by two windows on each side, with suitable ornamentation. From the top of the belfry level the spire will rise, assuming an octagon shape, and add an additional height of 140 feet. On four sides of the octagon there will be highly ornamented pinnacles, with a window in each, having chiseled limestone dressings, columns, caps and bosses, and each pinnacle being surmounted by a large wrought iron cross four feet high. The great cross which will crown the entire edifice is to measure nineteen feet high, tied into the spire for a depth of twenty feet with wrought iron bars and anchor plates.

The whole structure at the different heights will be tied in with galvanized chain bar for a space of fifteen or sixteen feet high. The work of constructing the tower was commenced on March 27, and is already up some twenty-five or thirty feet. a massive character, being relieved by two buttresses on each side of the four

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### LAST OF THE IRISH.

The Jews Had Crowded Others From Orchard Street, But Aged Mary

McGinley Staved Till She Died. To Mary McGinley's deathbed came in a long line last Saturday the young and the old people of Orchard street says a New York paper. She had lived here for so many years that they had always known her.

der remove it from the pan and serve with a brown gravy.

Fricadilloes.—Chop cooked meat quite fine and add to it one teaspoonful of minced onion and a little chopped bacon—about one slice; season with salt, pepper, a little thyme, sage and chopped parsley. To one cupful of meat and one-fourth of a cupful of meat and one-fourth of a cupful of boiled rice or bread crumbs, add one beaten egg. If too dry add a little stock. Shape into balls and brown them in butter or roll them in beaten egg, and then in bread crumbs, and fry in deep fat.

Mohlcans."

Her husband is a paper handler for Harper & Brothers, a hard-working honest old man. He would say to her: "You are right, Mary, We are the new Indians. Let's go to the Broxy or to Brooklyn." But she would not move the only Irish woman on Orchard street. She was as friendly as ever to her neighbors, they laughed as much as ever at her criticism of their faith made in constant, ingenuous good humor. But she was discouraged at heart.

heart.

When McGinley came to dinner of late there was no food. The stove was cold. "How can you eat?" she asked "How can you think of eating, wher you know that we are the only Christians on Orchard street?" He replied: "Let's move." But she would not consent to that.

was no chief nurse in charge of the government women nurses in the Philippine islands. The one to hold this position in Manila now, and who was given that appointment before leaving Frisco, by the United States government, is Miss Mary McCloud, who was chief nurse in various army benefities. ef nurse in various army hospitals the United States ever since the beginning of the Spanish-American

I little thought when I first entered . The thought when I first entered the Joseph Simpson hospital (U. S. General Hospital, Fortress Monroe, Ga.), in July, 1898, said Miss McCloud, when seen by a Times reporter, that I would ever come to Manila.

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the auxiliary nurses at the First Reserve, and who was on duty for sev-eral months in the Joseph Simpson hospital, told the writer that Miss Mc-

and Miss Mahluny, San Francisco, Miss McCloud is from New Haven, Conn. They report a splendid voyage all the way over.

"The other two new government nurses are Miss Danford and Miss South, who came on the transport Indiana. Miss South is detailed in the indiana. Miss South is detailed in the operating room of the First Reserve.

"In view of the very large number of patients being cared for at the First Reserve and of more groops coming to Manila, the authorities here have telegraphed for twenty-five more trained nurses. This will increase the present number of women nurses at the First Reserve to fifty-five, not including a dozen more auxiliary nurse."

### ing a dozen more auxiliary nurses. How the Walls Ran Down.

(From the Irish Independent.) The Irishman who went up in the hotel lift without knowing what it was did not recover easily from the surprise. He relates the story in this way.

come of Bridget and the children which of was left below there?" "Says the sojer-cap man, 'Be aisy, ing.
"The want of surcess of the column "The want of surcess of the mules

WALKERS' STORE.

THE LAST WEEK DOWNSTAIRS.

Monday, Nov. 6, to Saturday, Nov. II.

Is a prodigious clearance sale for stock reduction. Includes every stock in Ready-to-Wear Department downstairs.

Entire stocks Golf Capes, Golf Separate Skirts, Corsets, Flannelette Night Gowns.

10 Per Cent off.

Entire stocks Muslin Underwear, Infants' Wear, Silk Waists, Cloth Capes, Separate 15 Per Cent Off.

Entire stocks Winter Petticoats, Flannelette Wrappers, Women's Jackets, Plush Capes, 20 Per Cent Off. Ulsters, Boys' Clothing, Furs,

Entire stocks Silk Petticoats, Woolen Waists, Women's Tailor Suits, Velvet Waists,

25 Per Cent Off.

Entire stocks Women's and Children's Aprons, Shawls, Children's Jackets, Infants' 331/3 Per Cent Off.

Entire stocks Children's Wool Dresses, Women's Tea Gowns, Mackintoshes,

50 Per Cent Off.

# BRITISH FOUGHT TILL POWDER WAS ALL GONE

+ London says: It is reported in London this (Wednesday) morning + + that one of the British troopships which sailed for the Cape last week + has been lost at sea. No details of the reported disaster are given, and + the rumor has not been traced to any authoritative source.

London, Nov. L-In connection with the rumor of the loss of a + British troopship, the name of Peninsular and Oriental steamer Nubia + has been mentioned, but the company has no knowledge of any disaster and they say they do not know whence the rumor originated. + The Nubia sailed from Southampton on Oct. 21, for the Cape of Good + Hope, via St. Vincent, Cape Devern Islands, which place she left Monday. The rumors seems to have originated in Berlin on Monday, but + + nothing is known of the matter here 

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carried out, the objective attack being to Ladysmith when he suffered the loss to Ladysmith when he suffered the loss of his ammunition.

Apart from General White's statenemy's guns of the position and Max. ims is understood to have caused heavy ous, there is nothing to indicate the enemy. The reconnaissance extent of them except a vague that the soldier who brought the S. Powerful, came into action and si-enced, with their extremely accurate

Still the British Fought. "The infantry battalions, however, fixed bayonets and accompanied by the personnel of the artillery, seized a hill or the left of the road two miles from the Neck with but little opposition. There they remained unmolested until dawn, the time being occupied in organizing the defense of the hill and constructing stone sangars and walls as cover from fire.

position was commenced by the enemy, but made no way until 9:30 a. m. when reinforcements enabled them to rush to the attack with great energy. Their

"At 3 p. m. our ammunition was practically exhausted, the position was "Yes, says the man with the soler cap. Will yez step in?" So I steps into the closet, and all of a suddint he pulls the rope, and—it's the truth I'se tellin yes—the walls of the building begun running down to the cellar.

"Oth murther" says I 'what'll he warm disagraphed to the sense. and parties to render first aid to the wounded were dispatched to the scene of action from Ladysmith last night

THEY MADE AN HEROIC STAND. Sting of Defeat Lessened By the

ous, there is nothing to indicate the position and after a strong counter at-tack on our right the infantry brigade wounded were lying in heaps, and that and cavalry had been repulsed the hundreds needed doctors. This, howposition and after a strong counter at-tack on our right the infantry brigade and cavairy had been repulsed the troops were slowly withdrawn to camp, pickets being left on observation. Late in the engagement the naval contin-gent under Captain Lambler of H. M. S. Pawerful, came into action and si-

of Ladysmith was received here with certain reserve, in view of the fact th fire, the enemy's guns of position.

"The circumstances which attended the movement of Lieutenant Colonel Carlton's column are not yet fully known, but from reports received the good works as a nurse in Fortress to Monroe, but she was also chief nurse in Savannah, Ga., and chief assistant nurse at the Preside until fast before she left San Francisco for Manila.

"The other government nurses who came to Manila with her, and the names of the bospituals from which they were graduated, are Miss Ducks, and Miss Mahluny. San Francisco, Miss McCloud is from New U.

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Copn. The other government nurses who is left sampled to the present of the sampled to the present of the sampled to the present of the far away collaboration of the sampled special to the battery mules, which broke loose from their leaders and ran away with practically the whole of the nation, saying: "From the United States and our colonies alone we hear the voice of friends in the renewed attack, which is not men tioned in the dispatches. The calamity has served to alarm the British and ingent unmolested until within the soldiers friends. The sampled the renewed attack, which is not men tioned in the dispatches. The calamity has served to alarm the British and ingent unmolested until within the soldiers friends. The stampede friends in the far away collines and the deep-seated feeling of friendship and sympathy of the great since it was a similar to the manila and a few rifle shots stampeded the influence, and the renewed attack, which is not men tioned in the dispatches. The calamity has served to alarm the British and the renewed attack, which is not men tioned in the dispatches. The calamity has served to alarm the British and the renewed attack, which is not men tioned in the dispatches. The calamity has served to alarm the British and the renewed attack, which is not the column appears to have served to alarm the British and the renewed attack, which is not the column appears con the other thanks are served to alarm the

elves over the misfortunes Great Britain. The war office has made a welcome concession to the public desire for news. Hereafter every postoffice will be open

wer from fire.
"At dawn a skirmishing attack on our refuse permission for the United States sition was commenced by the enemy, but made no way until 9:30 a. m. when reinforcements enabled them to rush to the attack with great energy. Their fire became very searching and two companies of the Gloucesters in an advance position were ordered to fall back. The enemy then pressed to short range the losses on our side becoming very numerous.

Ammunition All Gone.

Transvaal war, owing to the precedent which only permits one representative from each recognized power. Captain Stephen L'Hommedieu Slocum, the United States military attache at Lisbon, has been selected. He was in London today, buying an outfit, and sails Saturday. Colonel Samuel S. Sumner, the United States military attache here, remains in London.

It was reported at Aldershot today. Transvaal war, owing to the precedent was reported at Aldershot today

It was reported at Aldershot lougy that another complete army division will forthwith be formed for service in South Africa. The division consists of 10,000 men and fifty-four guns. This is probably a preliminary step toward a calling out of a second army corps. BREAK IN THE CABLE.

Prevents Receipt In London of Fur-

ther News From the Front. London, Nov. 2.-The break-down of the Delagoa bay cable route, combined feet square, the massive walls being nine feet six inches thick.

The work generally will be built of local punched block limestone, and the dressings and windows and buttresses and turrets, etc., will be chiseled white limestone. The tower is divided into six stages or floors, which will be reached by cast iron staircases. On the lower stage, or ground floor, will be all right when yez comes down.

"The want of surcess of the column was due to the misfortune of the sum of the guns and small arm ammunition reserve. The official list of casualities and prisoners will be reported shortly.

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published today.

Up to midnight nothing had been re. Sait Lake Tribune. Sting of Defeat Lessened By the

Bravery of the Troops.

London, Nov. 1.—The gloom caused by the British dissester at Ladysmith was, in a measure, relieved by today's causeling and overwork. An unconfirmed statement is published that the ground.

General Sir Redvers Buller has left Cape Town for Ladysmith.

A belated dispatch from Ladysmith, describing Menday's fight, says: "A couple of squadrons of hussars had a narrow escape from disaster early in the day. They found themselves suddenly confronted within easy range by an overwhelming force of Boers, who seemed to spring from the bowles of the earth. The hussars were splendidly handled and were extricated with only one man wounded."

The queen is credited with expressing sincere pity for Sir George Stewart White, and the officials are in no wise inclined to judge him harshiy. So far as the public is concerned, however, while gratification is felt at the manner in which the isolated battalions surren-General Sir Redvers Buller has left

while gratification is felt at the manner in which the isolated battalions surrendered, there is still severe criticism of General White and Lieutenant Colons! Carleton for allowing the column to get out of touch, for the absence of proper seconting and for not retiring when the ammunition was lost. In favor of Lieutenant Colonel Carleton the explanation is hazarded that he believed it was imperative to the success of General White's operations that he should hold the position at Nicholson's Nek.

Nek.
The Morning Post comments severely London, Nov. I.—The British war office today made public a dispatch received from General White, describing
the operations of Monday. It was as
follows:

"Ladysmith, Oct. 31, 7:50 p. m.—Took
out from Ladysmith a brigade of
mounted troops, two brigade divisions
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apparently at Ladysmith had any idea
of their distress or took any measures
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"The column was sacrificed," says the Morning Post, "because it was sent into action gagged and blimfielded. It had neither scout nor patrol. Twelve hundred men were thrown away for lack of cavalry, which would not have been missed from another part of the field."

The Standard, which comments in similar terms upon "the fact that Gen-eral White made no effort to extricate the column from the impossible situa-tion into which he had thrust it." draws a said picture of the men "hoping for relief and then realizing with his-terness of heart that someone had terness of heart that someone had blundered; that they had been forgot-ten by their general and his staff, and

The Dally Chronicle says: "It is evident that somebody blundered, but more details are required before the blame can be apportioned."

Apart from General White's statement that the losses are very numeruns, there is nothing to indicate the the non-commissioned officers, and mer in Monday's disaster at Ladysmith ng the Ladysmith reverse are received This total is made up as follows: Officers 125, eighteen being killed, sixty-on wounded and fifty-three captured; me 83, being 137 killed, 492 wounded and 151

The Times further says: The dangers of Sir George White's plans are patent even to civilians, but it is not impossible mountain battery have been tampered with by the Boers. Otherwise such a large and comprehensive stampede is a very extraordinary occurrence from

such a slight cause,
General White's movements, so far
as it can be understood from present information is open to criticism, espe-The morning papers comment with the greatest satisfaction upon Canada's

suggestion regarding the second contingent to South Africa.

MORE LIVES AND MONEY. Rosebery Says the War Must Be Won

at Any Cost. Edinburgh, Nov. 1.-Lord Rosebery, toasting the "Army and Navy" at a banquet given this evening by the lord provest of Edinburgh to the officers of the Gordon Highlanders and the Scots Greys, referred to the reverse in Natal,

"It is much to be regretted, but in a considerable campaign we must look out for such incidents. It is not in the nature of Brittons to take muce notice of them. We have had a good many of the same kind, and have generally got out right in the end. But whatever happens, we must see this thing out right in the end. Bu happens, we must see through, even if it should Some day there will be an inquist tion as to the preparations made for this war, but the time for that is not now. Our duty now is to support who have the direction of affairs,"

The Boer Commandant.

General Joubert, the great Boer milltary chieftain is an American by birth. being a Pennsylvania Dutchman. He received what education he has in the common schools of Uniontown, Po. Captain Brough of this city was a resident of the same town and knew Jou-bert intimately during their youth and early manhood. When the Civil Wac broke out Jouhert offered his services ernment has received dispatches rectifying the casualty lists. These will be civil war, and it was there that he published today.

Wichita Kan, Nov. 2.—Fest Snyder, for-merly a man of great wealth box of late